

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 449 if you fail to get the Kentucky promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

Hopkins county raised \$400,000, fifty per cent of its stamps quota.

Senator Tillman was still alive last night, but unconscious and apparently in the shadow of death.

Monday's casualty list contained 49 names, 5 killed in action. One them Lieut. N. R. Gray, Louisville, Ky., was killed May 28.

The new act redistricting the state into legislative districts is probably invalid as it leaves out one of the wards in Louisville.

The four leading coal producing counties of Kentucky are Pike, Letcher, Muhlenberg and Hopkins, in the order named.

Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, O., the eminent congregational divine, died yesterday aged 82 years.

Lieut. Harry Thorne, an Englishman, huddled up in his arms a sputtering bomb while his 12 men got out safely. The explosion blew the hero to pieces.

Yesterday's casualty list contains 81 names, 19 killed. Two Kentuckians are in the list—Private Curd Wearle, Corbin, and Private Jas. A. Jordan, Eby, Ky.

The French on Monday brought down 21 planes and set on fire six captive balloons, which added to the British list of 32 made 53 in one day.

Lieut. David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., a member of the American pursuit squadron, brought down a German biplane near Regnieville north of Toul, Sunday night. This is the ninth enemy machine officially credited to Lieut. Putnam.

After three days of struggling in the mountains, the Italians are still hammering hard at the most powerful threatening positions of the enemy. They have not only gained ground, but have held it against desperate counter-attacks by the Austro-Hungarian forces which were mown down by artillery fire and completely checked by the Italian infantry.

The Morganfield Sun, the only paper published in the county seat of one of the wealthiest counties in Western Kentucky, came out yesterday with less than one column of advertising in a paper containing 32 columns. The Sun has for more than 30 years worked in and out of season for Morganfield and the lack of support it is receiving is a disgrace to the town. Charlie Hart is foolish to spend his money trying to run a newspaper in a town whose business men do not appreciate a local paper.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG

Raymond Campbell, who has been home on a farmers' furlough for six weeks, returned yesterday to his duties at Camp Shelby.

Sam Stroube, son of W. A. Stroube of the southern part of the county, went to Louisville yesterday to enlist in the Navy.

Sergts. Trice and Robt. Waller and Corp. Halliday motored to Camp Taylor yesterday after a two days visit here.

COPPER STILL HIGHER.

Washington, July 2.—Government grants an increase of 2½ cents in the price of copper today.

HOUSES TO CLOSE.

Many of the business houses will be closed to-morrow, some of them all day.

Milk price in Evansville has been increased from 11½ to 12 cents a quart.

MILLION MARK IS PASSED

AMERICANS GAIN TWO MILES AND TAKE 450 PRISONERS

(By International News Service.)

London, July 2.—American troops on the the Marne have won the honor place in the war news during the last thirty-six hours by a smashing assault on the Crown Prince's left, which won for them one village, an important hill and two woods with a net bag of 450 prisoners with more still coming in. Bitter fighting is still in progress with the battle centering about hill 240. The action placed the Americans' position on some extremely important ground which dominates not only Chateau Thierry but a vast stretch of the surrounding country side, over which the German legions must pass when next they try for the Paris front eastward. At last accounts the advance of Franco-American troops was given to the correspondents at a half mile depth on a line two miles.

On the Italian front a new local but crushing blow was dealt the Austrians northwest of "Saw Mountain," where the Italians took 569 prisoners. On the British front much aerial fighting continues. Forty German machines were brought down within the last twenty-four hours.

LOSS REMAINS AT 234 LIVES

(By International News Service.)

London, July 2.—No additional survivors from the Landover Castle, the hospital ship sunk by a German submarine Thursday night, have been found the admiralty announced to-night. One empty boat was found.

GIRL BREAKS WAR PACT AS TO GRADUATION FROCK

(By International News Service.)

Long Beach, Cal., July 2.—The graduating class of the Long Beach High School entered a war pact not to wear dresses the material of which cost more than \$5 at the class exercises. But one of the girls appeared all "done up" in a filmy affair which she admitted cost \$16. "Eliminate the finery or remain away from the platform during the graduation exercises," was Principal David Buchram's ultimatum to the little miss.

JUICE CUT OFF.

Henderson, Ky., July 2.—For the first time in thirty-one years Henderson is without a street car system in operation. Acting under orders of the City Council the electrical current of the municipal plant was discontinued last night at midnight. The action was taken because the company refused to pay street lighting taxes amounting to over \$3,000 which have accumulated during the past four years.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS

Hillis Dalton died at the Western State Hospital a few days ago of tuberculosis, aged 37 years. He was from Livingston county and was received at the institution about four years ago. Interment in the hospital burying ground.

MAYFIELD BOY WOUNDED.

The American casualty list of Monday contains the name of William H. Stephens, of Mayfield Ky., who is reported as being severely wounded. He is with the American army in France.

CHILD CRITICALLY ILL.

Mary Catherine, the young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Goodman, is very ill of colitis. A trained nurse was expected at the Goodman home at 300 Jesup Ave., last night to take charge of the sick child.

COTTON TAKES A TUMBLE

(By International News Service.)

New York, July 2.—Bearish Government reports led to severe losses on the cotton market today. A decline of 70 to 88 points was recorded.

Prices To Be Fixed.

Washington, July 2.—Recommendations for a fixed price for cotton goods made by the War Industries Boards, after consultation with manufacturers were placed before President Wilson this afternoon. In advance of the President's action, it was not learned officially whether there will be an increase or decrease.

GEN. VON BELOW IN COMMAND

(By International News Service.)

London, July 2.—The German General, Gen. Otto von Below, has been placed in supreme command of the Italian front, according to a Vienna dispatch.

CAPTURED HUN DECLARES THE KAISER "NIX VERT"—THAT IS, HE IS NO GOOD

(By International News Service.)

Clinton, Ill., June 2.—The Kaiser is "nix vert" (good for nothing) and does not feed his soldiers half enough Private Elmer Stanfield, of Kenny with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, has a captured boche's own words for it.

In a letter to relatives he said the capture of Germans is easy. The letter was written from the "thickest of the fighting."

"We have captured several German prisoners of late," he wrote. "They seem pleased to be taken by us. They beg for something to eat as soon as we get them. One came crawling across No Man's Land with his hands above his head, calling 'Kamerad American, I am your prisoner.' He said the Kaiser was 'nix vert' (good for nothing) and does not feed his soldiers half enough."

ONE SENSIBLE GERMAN.

The notable speech delivered in the German reichstag last week by Deputy Hugo Haase, the independent socialist, in which he vigorously attacked the government's foreign policy and alluded to the growing importance of the American military effort is given considerable space by the semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. Its version of the speech is as follows:

"Dr. Helfferich and Admiral von Capelle," said Deputy Haase, "told us in 1917 that the United States would be unable to take any further part in the war and its military importance was nil."

"Today there are 700,000 Americans on French soil and nothing has been heard of any U-boat booty in the shape of American transports."

"The speeches of Count von Westarp and Herr Stresemann regarding American powerlessness must therefore be taken with the greatest mistrust."

Herr Haase, continues the semi-official version of the speech, went on with a bitter attack on the German military rulers for their method of conducting the war, which was alienating the friendship of the whole world.

He declared their methods were making a decent peace impossible and that the German people must take matters into their own hands.

The Paducah News-Democrat has 13 stars on its service flag.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE WEEK AND ATTENDANCE IS LARGE.

The County Teachers' Institute is going ahead with its business this week at the High School, under the capable instructions of Prof. E. B. Weathers, of Elkton. He makes a model instructor and keeps business moving.

Miss Clark, of Daviess county, is assisting in the primary work. She has with her much of the material she uses in her own school room, which she displays.

The music is an enjoyable feature as there are many good singers among the 100 or more teachers in attendance.

The Institute will go on until Friday.

On tomorrow night Prof. Weathers will be the principal speaker at the Fourth of July Celebration at Virginia Park.

SCARRED HEROES WILL FIND WIVES

WILLING AND ANXIOUS TO CHEER THEIR LIVES AND MARRY THEM, DECLARES ENGLISH NOVELIST.

(By Floyd Macgriff, International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

London, (by mail).—Whether there will be women lined up waiting to be wives, or men in queues seeking to be husbands, when peace comes, is a question that has caused no little debate in England. Winifred Graham, novelist, believes that, in view of woman's newly found independence in industry and social life, there may be wife-queues instead of husband-queues. Miss Graham, however, pleads that women should not hesitate to marry blinded or maimed soldiers who have sacrificed their bodies that the women of England might be free the Hun.

"We shall see some astonishing marriages when our men come home from battle," says Miss Graham. "To cheer their lives will be the lifelong work of many a woman who never would have dreamt of marrying a disabled man in pre-war days."

The novelist advocates arrangement of facilities where blinded soldiers may meet women of equal station in life, saying it would provide "great opportunities for women whose attraction lies chiefly in an amiable disposition rather than in beauty, which is but skin deep."

"It seems to me likely that we shall see something almost approaching wife-queues rather than husband-queues in the coming days," says Miss Graham. "Men are in a marrying mood now; they take life seriously and have greater longing for home. They are thinking more deeply since they faced death, and one love-letter written from that mysterious 'Some-where in France' is worth all the frivolous nothings of merry peace time."

"Even our boldest warriors are children at heart when the soft note of sentiment makes the girl they love long to 'mother' them during those precious days of leave. How commanding they are in the field—how tender and easily touched when Cupid leads them into the flower garden of a new Eden, where Eve has, for them just come to life."

The novelist holds that war service will make men more healthful fathers than they would have been without it. She says girls will be less particular in future in their choice of husbands, so far as outward appearance is concerned.

"A scarred face now is very different to a disfigurement before the war," she points out. "It carries with it the brand of heroism, and is a glory to the man who would once have expected it to put him out of the running with the fair sex."

NEW DRIVE IS PLANNED

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS CAMPAIGN TAKES NEW START TODAY.

The W. S. S. drive in this county, for some reason, failed last week to even get a good start towards raising the quota for this county. The meeting of a few workers yesterday afternoon at the headquarters was addressed by Denny B. Goode, of Louisville, and he will meet all the workers again this morning at headquarters at 10 o'clock when all the cards and reports will be gone over and plans made for a new, or continued, drive.

Mr. E. P. Barnes has resigned as county chairman and Mrs. George Kolb, who has been chairman of the women's work of the county, is appointed to succeed Mr. Barnes as county chairman.

Several reasons have been advanced by various ones why the people of this county failed to invest more liberally but the more generally accepted reason is that the campaign plans were not begun to be worked out in time to perfect a close and compact organization throughout the entire county.

Everybody who is willing to give more time and work to this W. S. S. drive is asked to be at Headquarters this morning promptly at 10 o'clock and come with some plan or suggestion in mind as to what to do to cause Christian county to raise her quota of \$780,000.

COAL PRODUCTION OVER 27,000,000 TONS

PIKE COUNTY MADE BEST SHOWING, ACCORDING TO ANNUAL REPORT.

Kentucky coal mines produced a total of 27,355,727 short tons of coal during the year ending June 30, according to a report forwarded to Fuel Administrator Wiley B. Bryan by Prof. C. J. Norwood, chief inspector of mines, of Lexington. The nineteen coal-producing counties in the eastern field mined 17,479,194 tons and the ten counties in the western field 9,876,533 tons.

Pike county, in the eastern field, led the twenty-nine counties in production with 3,838,358 tons. The complete report of Prof. Norwood by counties follows:

WESTERN FIELD.	
	Short Tons.
Christian	60,719
Daviess	57,829
Hancock	9,160
Henderson	253,933
Hopkins	3,033,296
McLean	113,811
Muhlenberg	3,219,340
Ohio	845,931
Union	965,079
Webster	1,317,435
Total	9,876,533
EASTERN FIELD.	
Bell	2,057,322
Boyd	106,845
Breathitt	13,568
Carter	152,067
Clay	12,075
Floyd	761,567
Harlan	2,105,150
Johnson	952,623
Knox	659,736
Laurel	36,499
Lawrence	38,272
Letcher	3,545,754
McCreary	691,671
Morgan	66,476
Perry	3,838,358
Pike	3,838,358
Whitley	787,028
Total	17,479,194
GRAND TOTAL.	
Western field	9,876,533
Eastern field	17,479,194
Total	27,355,727

Missing reports probably will add 100,000 to 150, tons to the total given above.

199 from Warren county are over there.

HUGE ARMY OF FIGHTERS NOW READY TO LICK HUNS

SUB RETURNING SINKS 2 SHIPS

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The news of the sinking June 18 of a British transport 700 miles from the American coast on Monday was followed yesterday by the report that on June 21 the Belgian steamer Chiller, 2,000 tons, was sunk by shell fire, 8,400 miles from the Atlantic coast. Twenty-five survivors were picked up by a sailing vessel. Advice failed to say how many are missing. Probably both vessels were victims of submarines returning to their base after the raid off the United States coast.

ONLY NORMAL ACTIVITY

(By International News Service.)

London, July 2.—Only normal artillery activity on the British front was reported by Field Marshal Haig in his night bulletin.

PURELY PERSONAL

Misses Ruth, Caroline and Isabel Biddle, of Clarksville, arrived here yesterday evening, having walked from Clarksville on a pleasure "hike." They left Clarksville Monday morning and spent Monday night with Mr. J. J. Stevenson's family at Fidelity. They completed the journey yesterday and are now visiting Miss Sophie Reeder. The young ladies are daughters of Rev. A. C. Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. True are returning to Springfield, Tenn., from which city they came to Hopkinsville two years ago.

Mr. H. P. Fruit and family arrived here from Paducah last Saturday for a few days visit to friends.

Messrs. Butler and Bill Shelton of Elkton, were here yesterday looking after the tobacco business of Mr. Butler.

Miss Vela Hill and Mrs. Charles Newman, of Nashville, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Barbee.

Senator Frank Rives is attending the meeting of the Kentucky Bar Association at Danville.

Capt. G. T. Williams and Mrs. Williams arrived from Miami, Fla., yesterday for a short visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Green, west of the city.

D. B. Owsley and family, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., are here to spend several weeks.

Misses Mary Lou Morgan and Louisa Hill, of Gracely, are visiting the family of Mr. Nelson Green.

Mrs. Wilson Clark, of Nortonville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tandy Wadlington, near Gracely.

J. D. Russell, Jr., of Oklahoma, is here on a short visit to his father.

Prof. G. C. Koffman, local Food Administrator, has returned from Humboldt, Tenn.

THE SOLDIER BOY.

Has only one chance in 500 of losing a limb.

Has better medical care at the front than at home.

Is freer from disease in the army than in civil life.

Will live five years longer by use of physical training.

Has 29 chances of coming home to one chance of being killed.

Has 98 chances of recovering from wounds to two chances of dying.

This war is less wasteful of life than any other in history. In other wars from 10 to 15 men died from disease to one from bullets.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, July 2.—More than one million American soldiers have gone to France. The exact number is 1,019,115. This was disclosed in correspondence between President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker dated yesterday and made public today. Of this number, approximately 700,000 are fighting troops. By time winter sets in, at least 1,550,000 should be in France. Secretary Baker made clear that the war program is fully six months ahead of its schedule. By January 1 we will have 4,000,000 men in uniform, according to Quartermaster General Wood.

MAY FIGHT ALL SUMMER

OVER GRANTING PRESIDENT WILSON'S REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO TAKE OVER LINES OF COMMUNICATION.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, July 2.—The issue of permanent government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines was injected sharply to-day into a discussion by Congress of the President's request for authority to take over these systems. This overshadowed all other considerations in controversy as to whether or not the President's wishes shall be quickly complied with or Congress shall give up plans for a recess an dstay to fight it out all summer.

AMERICANS TO ITALY

(By International News Service.)

Paris, July 2.—Thirty more sections of American ambulance and an ambulance section of Red Cross have gone to Italy to aid in the evacuation of the wounded.

FATHER TRIES TO ENLIST TO AVENGE SON'S DEATH

(By International News Service.)

San Francisco, July 2.—Two avenge his 22-year-old son, Capt. Herbert B. Boyer, who was killed in action in France recently, the youth's father, John E. Boyer, offered his services to the country.

"I want to take my son's place," said the elder Boyer. "I should like to be assigned to the same company he commanded if possible. Take me as a second-class private, if necessary, but take me."

Boyer is forty-eight years old and the recruiting sergeant had to turn down his application.

AMERICANS TAKE PRISONERS.

The Americans Monday night made a brilliant advance and captured the village of Vaux, and a large slice of territory west of Chateau. In the operation 275 prisoners were taken, five of them officers. Many machine guns and equipments were taken. It was a surprise attack and most of the prisoners were found in dugouts. A number of the enemy were killed.

HUNS HELD THEIR OWN.

(By International News Service.)

Berlin, July 2.—Partial attacks south of Quereq and west of Chateau Thierry were frustrated, says today's war office statement.

J. C. Colley, of Graves county, has red clover 7 feet high.

Daily Kentuckian

Published Every Morning Except Monday by
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

Editor, Chas. M. Meacham,
H. A. Robinson, Asst. Editor.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-
office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Established as Hopkinsville Conserva-
tive in 1866. Succeeded by Hop-
kinsville Democrat 1876. Published
as the South Kentuckian 1879 to
1889. From 1889 to 1917 as tri-
weekly Kentuckian.

Fifty-second Year of Publication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year by mail..... \$3.00
One year by carrier..... 5.00
Shorter terms at same proportionate
rates.

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your
name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG



The British took a total of 1957
prisoners during the month of June.

Thirty-five German airplanes were
brought down by the British Monday,
the war office announced.

The Germans claim that since
March 21 they have captured 191,
024 prisoners, 15,024 machine guns
and 2476 guns.

President Wilson has completed
the draft of a speech he is to make
at Mount Vernon July 4 in which he
will proclaim a new purpose for
which the United States will stand
in war and the objects for which
this government will stand when a
peace conference opens. He will not
in the speech give definite announce-
ment of the decision of the United
States concerning military interven-
tion in Russia.

SUGAR HARDER TO GET.

Sugar has passed completely off
the unrestricted market by virtue of
the most far-reaching regulation yet
promulgated by the Food Administra-
tion.

Henceforth it will be impossible
for anyone to buy it at all, except
the householder, without first secur-
ing a permit, technically styled "Sug-
ar Distribution Certificate," from the
Food Administration, and even the
householders will be checked through
limitations placed upon retail gro-
cers.

Hundreds of manufacturing con-
cerns in Kentucky, and thousands in
the nation, will be thrown out of busi-
ness, while all others except a few
manufacturers of essentials will
have their allowance cut to 50 per
cent. of their previous use. The al-
lowance to hotels and restaurants
will be cut to the bone. Only com-
mercial canners and manufacturers
of explosives and medicines will be
given an unlimited allotment.

The Food Administration has di-
vided the users of sugar into five
classes, these classes including ev-
eryone except the householder, and
each is required to file a statement
before permission to buy sugar is
given. The permission is in the
form of a "Sugar Distribution Cer-
tificate," which looks like a piece of
green-back and, in many instances
is even more valuable.

In addition to the above regulation
a new one respecting sugar for house
hold canning purposes has been pro-
mulgated. Heretofore anyone who
purchased twenty-five pounds for
home canning could immediately pur-
chase another similar amount, and re-
peat the process indefinitely. Now
no one who uses twenty-five pounds
will be permitted to make another
purchase for canning without the
permission of the County Food Ad-
ministration.

RAISED \$43.02.

Children's Day Exercises were
held at Rich Christian church Sun-
day morning and \$43.02 was raised
for the cause of missions.

Do Dreams
Come True?

By VINCENT G. PERRY

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newpa-
per Syndicate.)

Marcia Hens picked up the gown
before her and gazed at it long-
ingly before she folded it and put it in
the delivery box. Would such a gown
ever be hers? Not for a long time,
if ever—the thought caused her to
sigh wistfully. Would any of her
dreams ever come true? She had
dreamed of so many things and had
had so many "castles in the air," but
none of them had come true. She won-
dered whether such a gown would be-
come hers? To make sure she removed
it from the box and held it to her
shoulders. She was still admiring it
when a step behind her caused her to
look up. It was Madame Wanda, the
proprietress of the establishment.

"You will please put that gown in its
box and deliver it at once, Miss Hens,"
Madame Wanda said icily.

"It was such a pretty gown, I could
not help admiring it," Marcia apolo-
gized. She noticed the address on the
box and smiled faintly. There was a
long walk before her, but it would be
a welcome change from the close con-
finement of the modiste's shop. As she
was passing out, Marcia could not help
glancing in the long mirror. She was
shabby—she could not but admit it.



Her Avowal of No Avail.

still her rosy cheeks, pretty mouth,
large eyes and dark curls that peeped
from under her turban, gave her an
appearance of refinement that some-
how she felt, despite her position in
life.

"I'll show her some day," she breath-
ed to herself, as she saw her em-
ployer glancing at her.

It happened so suddenly that Marcia
hardly knew just what had happened.
She was walking with the box and its
precious burden under her arm, pre-
tending that she was one of the grand
ladies who patronized Madame Wan-
da's taking her own dress home to be
admired by the handsome young hus-
band who had so willingly made out a
check for the enormous sum that it
had cost. He would be a handsome
husband—like whom? Why, the mayor,
of course. She would be the mayor's
wife, the handsome young mayor who
had just been elected, and whose pic-
ture had appeared in every magazine
and paper. But did the mayor have a
wife? It didn't really matter, probably,
she thought, a handsome man like him
would certainly have a wife. Then it
happened. The box was snatched
from under her arm. She caught a
glimpse of a big man jumping into
the automobile and hiding his face behind
her box. She was so dismayed that she
did not notice the crowd of people un-
til they closed in on her and then she
was pushed on with them. They were
nearly all laughing and shouting, but
she could not understand what had
caused it all. When she managed to
break away from them, over a block
from where the parcel had been
snatched, the automobile had disap-
peared. She did not know what to do
at first; but then decided to return and
have Madame notify the police.

No sooner had Madame Wanda
heard her story than she flew into a
rage. "You have stolen that gown, you
little thief!" she shrieked. "I will
have you arrested. Who will believe
your story? It is ridiculous! You
were contemplating stealing that gown
before you went out, and I caught you
at it. Two hundred dollars is lost by
your treachery."

Marcia's avowal of innocence was of
no avail. Events happened with such
a whirl that after that she hardly knew
what was happening, until she found
herself confined in a prison cell. At
first she could not understand the seri-
ousness of the position in which she
had been placed. When she did realize
it, however, she did not feel depressed.
What was the best thing to do, she
wondered. Why hadn't she called a
policeman when the robbery had been
committed? If it had not been for
the crowd she would have thought of
that. What was the crowd doing
there at that time of day? It had
happened just in front of the big
buildings, and that was the day the
mayor was to take the oath of office.
That was it—the crowd was waiting

for the mayor to appear. How could
she had been not to have realized it
before!

What if the mayor had been looking
from a window and seen the man
snatch the box from under her arm!
Wouldn't it be splendid to have him
come to her rescue and tell Madame
Wanda and the policemen that the
story she had told them was true!
The slight prospect of such an unlikely
thing comforted her. At every new
arrival in the corridor she looked up to
see if it were he. When evening came
and he had not appeared, her spirits
still kept up. She was just dozing off
to sleep when she heard Madame
Wanda's voice. There was a man's
voice, too. As they drew near her cell
her heart beat rapidly. Had the mayor
come? But it was not the mayor.
It was just the night sergeant, who un-
locked the door and told her she was
free.

"It is in the paper," Madame Wanda
started to explain. "The man who
snatched your parcel was none other
than the mayor trying to hide his face
from the angry camera men. Here is
the picture of it."

Marcia grabbed the paper from her
hands and looked at the picture on the
front page. "Mayor Eludes Camera
Men" was the heading. There he was
just getting into the automobile with
the box hiding his face, and there she
was standing on the sidewalk with a
look on her face that reminded her of
the way she felt when it occurred.

"I knew the mayor would save me,"
Marcia cried joyfully. Madame Wanda
looked at her wonderingly, and the ser-
geant chuckled.

That evening found Mayor Charles
Mason in his own apartment for the
first evening in weeks. The paper be-
fore him was causing him a great deal
of unrest.

"I never saw such a frightened look
on a girl's face in my life," he said to
himself. "What a end I was to think
only of myself and my desire to keep
my picture out of the paper, for one
edition at least. I wonder what was in
the box?" He secured the box and ex-
amined the contents. That troubled
him more than ever. "What if this
girl has been accused of theft, lost her
position or been arrested?" he went on,
as he walked up and down the room.
His servant interrupted him by an-
nouncing a caller.

Marcia entered the room, her cheeks
glowing. "I have come for the dress,"
she began, "and I want to thank you
for getting me out of jail."

He recognized her at once. "You
weren't arrested?" he ejaculated.

"Yes, I was; but I didn't mind a bit,"
she answered. "It was just a little ad-
venture, and an adventure is a rare
thing in the life of a seamstress."

After he had offered a score of apolo-
gies and explained the reason for his
unseemly action, he handed Marcia the
box.

"You have opened it," she said.
"Isn't this a delightful gown?"

"I haven't seen much of it," he con-
fessed.

She took it out and held it up for his
inspection. "My, I adore it," she said.
"and I'd love to be the woman who
owns it. I was pretending that I was
when you took it yesterday. Maybe I
will be able to afford one some day, for
I finish my night course at the business
college this month. Stenographers
make good wages, don't they?"

After she had gone, Charles Mason
sat back in his chair and laughed soft-
ly. What a trusting, sweet little girl
she was, he thought. His life had been
such a busy one, he had spent so much
time making a success and reaching
the place that he had attained that he
had never thought of marrying before,
but now, as he sat there a desire grew
in his heart for some one to share his
honors with him. Wouldn't the girl
that had just left him make just the
kind of wife a busy man like him
needed—some one with a sweet smile
and a trusting heart?

A week later an official-looking let-
ter came to Marcia. She opened it
eagerly.

"I've got a position as secretary in
the mayor's office," she announced ex-
citedly to the other girls. "No more
hard times for me."

When she was leaving at the end of
the week Madame Wanda presented
her with a beautiful gown.

"It is a present from the mayor to
repay you for the inconvenience he put
you to," Madame explained.

"It is just like the one I liked so
much," she explained. "Isn't it won-
derful to have a mayor for a friend,
even though I had to be arrested to
find him? My dreams all seem to be
coming true at once."

Hard and Soft Water.
The difference between hard and soft
water consists in that hard water con-
tains certain salts that are not con-
tained at all or in very small quanti-
ties in soft water. These are almost
always calcium or magnesium salts, ex-
tracted from the earth through which
the water has passed. It is, therefore,
easy to understand why they are not
contained in rain water, which is for-
med by the aqueous vapor more or less
contained in the air.

When soap is employed with hard
water there is produced a chemical
transformation in which the soap is
changed into a substance that does not
dissolve in water, while soap used with
soft water produces a substance that
dissolves in water and gives an excel-
lent lather, and is, therefore, good to
wash with. Hard water can be distin-
guished from soft water by an exami-
nation with a soap solution.

An Instance.
"The language of flowers is very elo-
quent."
"Especially when the sentiment of
love is conveyed by a pair of pressed
two lips."

HOSPITAL SHIP
DESTROYED

FOURTEEN RED CROSSES NURS-
ES AMONG THE LATEST
VICTIMS OF THE GER-
MAN BARRIAGES.

London, July 2.—The 12,000-ton
hospital ship, Llandovery Castle, was
sunk without warning by a German
submarine Thursday night 20 miles
from the Irish coast. She had been
chartered by the Canadian govern-
ment and had been in the service of
carrying wounded from England to
Canada for many months past. The
ship was then on her way to Eng-
land. She had on board 258 passen-
gers including 80 men of the Cana-
dian army medical corps and 14 fe-
male nurses.

Up to the latest reports only 24 of
those on board, including the captain
have survived the treacherous at-
tack which came without warning.

The submarine commander who
ordered the capture of the Llando-
very Castle, several of his officers and
Major Lyon of the medical corps
aboard, declared that he had sunk the
ship because she was carrying Ameri-
can aviation officers and others in
the fighting service of the allies. He
added to this later by asserting that
the vessel was carrying munition
stores because of an explosion which
had occurred aft.

All lights were burning when the
ship was torpedoed. These included
a huge electric cross over the bridge
and strings of white and green lights
on either side. The red crosses on
the side of the vessel were also il-
luminated by electric lights.

According to Red Cross informa-
tion many men were killed in the en-
gine rooms. There is hardly any
doubt of this as there was no re-
sponse to Capt. Sylvester's signals
from the bridge after the torpedo
struck.

This added to the confusion in
launching the lifeboats. There was
no panic, however, and by the time
the Llandovery Castle lost her mo-
mentum, most of the boats were over
the side.

But many were unable to reach the
boats and the ship was sinking rapid-
ly. They jumped in the sea and a
few of them were picked up.

According to information received
by the Canadian Red Cross here Maj.
Lyon from the Llandovery Castle
was forced to stand in the conning
tower, despite an injured foot, while
the German officers questioned him.
The Germans insisted that Maj. Lyon
was an aviation officer, notwithstanding
the officer's strenuous denials.

The Germans even threatened to
shoot Maj. Lyon contending that he
was an officer of the fighting unit,
not a medical officer.

The admiralty report on the sink-
ing describes the cruel treatment of
Maj. Lyon and declares the submarine,
after sinking the vessel, shelled
an unknown target, which the report
intimates might have been the miss-
ing boats.

The captain's boat, containing the
survivors, was picked up by the de-
stroyer Lysander, the commander of
which has reported that he found no
trace of the remaining five boats.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros.,
Odd Fellows Bldg.)

July 1, 1918.

July.... 148 148% 146% 147%
Aug.... 150 151 148% 149%
Sept.... 152% 152% 150% 151%

Corn—

July.... 72% 72% 71% 72%
Aug.... 68% 68% 67% 68%

Oats—

Sept.... 67% 67% 66% 67%
Sept.... 43.75 43.75 43.75 43.75

Pork—

Sept.... 25.80 25.97 25.80 25.90
Sept.... 23.95 23.00 23.92 24.00

Lard—

Bonds.

Lib 3%.... 99.60 99.60
Lib 4%.... 94.26 94.10
Lib 4%.... 96.40 96.30

Louisville Live Stock.

Cattle—Receipts 1100; active
higher, tops \$16.25.

Hogs—Receipts 3100; 5c lower;
tops \$16.70.

Sheep—Receipts 3200; steady, un-
changed.

WHEN?

We note the following news item
clipped from another paper:

"Frankfort, Ky., July 1.—Judge
C. H. Bush, of Hopkinsville, has been
designated to preside over the Graves
Circuit Court."

Milk price in Evansville has been
increased from 11% to 12 cents a
quart.

JOE KELLY

WRITES LETTER TO HIS BROTHER
TOM KELLY, GIVING
WAR EXPERIENCES.

Philadelphia, Pa.

June 26

My dear brother:

Arrived here safely night before
last from Bordeaux, France, after
being away for nearly two months.

Received your two letters and al-
so quite a batch of other mail which
had accumulated during my absence,
consequently have put in quite a few
hours reading and writing. If you
knew how anxious a fellow is to re-
ceive mail you would write oftener.
It always seems though the trip back
to the states is the longest because
we are constantly thinking of the
mail we have waiting for us in New
York. News no matter how old is al-
ways news to us and we are always
glad to get it. You understand that
our ship is a cargo carrying ship,
consequently it is slow compared to
transports, it usually takes 14 to 16
days each way across the pond.

I understand that some of my let-
ters have been published in the pa-
pers. I must say that I don't ap-
prove of it, as I write to you person-
ally and not for publication. My
letters are not written with delibera-
tion, I only write as things come to
hand, consequently they are not
epistles that sound literary, there-
fore I would rather have them kept
private, but of course as long as you
think the Kentuckian and New Era
care to publish a few private opin-
ions and observations in space that
should be used for news, well go
ahead. The M. K. & T. R. R. has
even done worse. I wrote a letter
from Italy to my friend Mr. G. F.
Buskir, general auditor, and I under-
stand he had extracts of it along
with my picture put in the St. Louis
Republic. Now wouldn't that jar
your anatomy?

We had quite an interesting but
disagreeable trip. On the way over
we had good weather with the excep-
tion of the last few days when a very
dense fog set in and it was almost im-
possible to see a hundred yards away
from the ship with the result that an
accident occurred in our convoy,
causing two armored yachts to be
sunk with the loss of three Ameri-
can sailors, you see all ships have to
travel at night without lights so they
won't be a mark for submarines. Be-
fore night fall they all take their po-
sitions, their true course and a given
rate of speed so as to prevent ram-
ming one another. You understand
that the ships always travel in groups
of 10 to 12 and there is some little
danger of ramming at night. In
the dense fog of the night mentioned
above the W— evidently got out
of position which caused the accident.
We were anchored in La Pallice
for a few days but as the docks were
all crowded with ships we were forced
to move down to Bordeaux to un-
load. We were there for twelve
days before putting out to sea.

I will write to Papa describing our
stay in France as I am in a hurry to
close this missive.

The return trip was miserable owing
to rough weather causing our
empty ship to bob around like a
cork. The propeller was constantly
leaving the water causing the ship to
jar and vibrate, which made sleeping
a torture.

Must close but will give more de-
tails to papa. Am well although I
have lost seven pounds while away.
Trusting everyone is in the best of
health in Hoptown, I am as ever your
loving brother,

J. M. KELLY.

FORD PLANT TAKEN OVER.

The Ford Motor Plant at Louisville
has been taken over by the U. S.
Government and no more Ford auto-
mobiles will be assembled there. This
plant has been used as the distribut-
ing point for cars in this territory
but all Fords will now have to come
from Indianapolis, St. Louis, or some
other distributing center. The Louis-
ville plant will be used either for an
ordnance depot or a quartermaster's
depot.

Orders taken for Victrolas and
Records.

HARDWICK.

M. D. Kelly

DIAMONDS, FINE WATCHES,
CLOCKS, JEWELRY, STERLING
SILVER AND PLATED WARE
SPECTACLES.

North Main St., Opposite
Court House,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

A Furnace With
No Pipes

Think of it! Stands in the cellar
directly under one register and
pours heat up through all the house.
Warm to the farthest corner and
maintains a temperature there but
two or three degrees less than in the
room where the register is.

Very Economical. No Pipes to
be laid. The

Caloric

The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace

Heat by natural air circulation—scientifically arranged
the most efficient and healthful way in the world.
For more details send for our
free literature and we will
send you a copy of the
Caloric Furnace.

Positively
Guaranteed
to Satisfy

Write for
no sale
Come in and
see the
advantage of
the Caloric
Furnace.

CALL
OR
SEE

THOMPSON & ROBINSON

HOPPER BLDG.

Phone 614-2. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Preferred Locals

FOR TAXI—Call J. H. Reese. 57P.

FOR RENT—6 room house, all con-
veniences. 97-31

V. L. GATES.

Furnished rooms for light house-
keeping. Modern conveniences.

Close in. Call 367-ring 2. 74-01

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From
Lake Tandy, Sunday night, a small
bay mare. Reward for information.
W. M. Steger. Phone 1416-3. 98tf

For Stick Right Paste and Ful-
ler's Wall Paper Cleaner, call Mrs.
Emma Catlett, 311 Walnut street.
Phone 790. 68-1f

BEANS LOST—A sack contain-
ing navy beans, valued at \$18, was
lost by a colored driver on the Clark-
sville pike, between the city and Ma-
sonville, Monday evening. Reward
for its return, if found by an honest
person. T. P. JOHNSON,
Phone Edgerton 2-3. 99-21

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 655-1.
Advertiser

GOOD MORNING, HAVE
YOU SEEN THE COURIER?
Evansville's Best Paper.

FOR SALE.

\$25.00 scholarship in Draughon's
Practical Business College, Nash-
ville, Tenn., good for twenty-five dol-
lars cash in payment of tuition. Will
make liberal discount. Inquire at
Daily Kentuckian office.

CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

—OF—

Bank of Hopkinsville

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

JUNE 29, 1918.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$436 057 48
Banking House	23 000 00
Stocks and Bonds	2 834 00
Liberty Bonds and Interim Certificates...	81 000 00
Overdrafts	1 549 41
Cash and Sight Exchange	218 622 34
	\$763 063 23

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$100 000 00
---------------	--------------

Subscribe for your War Saving Stamps

NOW

and save the committee coming for it.

KOLB & HOWE

Jewelers and Opticians

No. 8 S. Main.

Phone 344.

GEO. KOLB

WALTER HOWE

Pork! Pork! Pork!

Do not neglect your hogs,
Feed a Balanced Ration
and push them to maturity.

In this way you help our gov-
ernment, our army, our navy,
our allies and yourself most of
all.

The Acme Mills.

Incorporated

For
Boys and Girls
Fountain Pens
Are Sure to
Please



Birthday Presents that are Useful

Any girl or boy—any man or woman—
would appreciate a good fountain pen.

Every day of the year—almost every hour
of the day—such a present can be put to a
practical use.

There are many makes of fountain pens.
And many styles and sizes in the various
makes. So if we can be of any service to
you in helping you choose the best fountain
pen on the market for your particular pur-
pose, just drop in and see us.

J. O. COOK

DRUGGIST

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING
UP TO DATE

Phone 32.

Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th



EXPLOITS OF FLEET OF BRITISH SUBMARINES IN THE BALTIC SEA

Little Squadron Long the Terror of German Warships and Trans-
ports—Sink Nine in One Day—Three British Craft, Since
Self-Destroyed, Attack a Whole Hostile Armada—Entered
and Chartered Every Harbor on Baltic.

Describing the work of British sub-
marines in the Baltic and their de-
struction to avoid capture by the Ger-
mans, the Petrograd correspondent
of the London Morning Post says:

"Under all the circumstances it is
perhaps rather a marvel that the Ger-
mans did not make a glorious cap-
ture of nearly every submarine we
had in the Baltic. They captured
none, and they destroyed none. There
is not a German harbor in the Bal-
tic that our submarines have not en-
tered and chartered for their own
convenience, creeping under mine fields
and through channels so shallow as
hardly to admit of this hazardous man-
euver.

"We never had more than nine
submarines in the Baltic, and we still
had seven when the end came. One
of our boats put down nine enemy
transports in a single day. Russia
knew and openly admitted last sum-
mer that it was the British subma-
rines which held Petrograd intact.

"When Revel went it was obvious
that the end was near. The British
submarines, still seven in number and
all in fighting trim, had by this time
moved over to Finland, and ultimately
concentrated, with their stores and
workshops ashore, and a huge barge
for floating mechanics in the harbor
of Helsingfors.

Sunk to Check Foo.

"With three or four warring par-
ties jealously eyeing the British ships
and stores and the Toovaristehi
(comrades) airing their new gospel
to the British crews of the subma-
rines on every occasion, and with the
absence of law and order in Helsing-
fors, opportunities for every kind of
trouble were plentiful, and extreme
tact and firmness were needed to
bring things to a successful issue. As
a result, not a single ounce of any
kind of metal—British property,
some of it priceless nowadays here—
will ever fall into human hands,
either those of the Huns or the White
Guards or the Finnish Red Guards,
or Russian Toovaristehi. All seven
submarines, the repair-shop barge,
and every scrap of stores lies safely
in minutely disintegrated form at the
bottom of the Baltic.

"In charge at Helsingfors was
Lieut. Commander Downie. The task
of destroying some £3,000,000 worth
of British Government property to
save it from the Germans, who had
already landed at Hangö, was his last
sad duty. Plans for the private sale
of enormously valuable stores of all
kinds—metals and composites, elec-
tric fittings, etc.—were canceled when
it was discovered that arrangements
existed whereby all such matters of
priceless value to the enemy were to
be handed over to the Germans where-
ever found. It was decided to put
British property to the bottom.

"That fraction of the British navy
which was under Russian orders in
the Baltic consisted of submarines,
which I will call (because these were
neither their letters nor their num-
bers) Alpha 2, 10, 11, 20, and 21 and
Beta 20, 30, 33, and 36. The Alpha
class was fairly large, carrying thirty-
odd men. The Beta was an older
type, with about half that number.

Attacks German Armada.

"The biggest thing the Germans
have done in a naval way in this war
was the landing on the Islands of
Messet and Dago. Certainly the only
effective opposition they met at sea
came from British vessels, three in
number. Of the four Beta boats one
was undergoing repairs at the time,
leaving three available—20, 30, and
33. These three went into the thick
of things and gave the Germans a
very unwelcome surprise. Failing an
adequate intelligence service, the
British submarines took sight for
themselves of the oncoming armada
of dreadnoughts, cruisers, destroyers,
and transports, and plunged into their
midst. Everything was against our
submarines, but they all came out of
it alive, and the enemy did not.

"Captain Sealey, in Beta 30, was of
the true British type, the finished ar-
ticle of the British navy. Beta 20
was commanded by Commander
Downie, whose record proves him
perfectly true to type; but it was his
first command.

"The Germans, notwithstanding
convenient arrangements made for the
maximum of immunity, were mis-
trustful of the British boats, and the
armada moved inside a ring of de-
stroyers and other smaller craft.
Sealey, taking a comprehensive glance
at their dispositions, dived under five
of the destroyers nearest to him, the
same tactics being initiated by Com-
mander Downie and by Beta 33. They
came up inside the protective ring,
to be immediately assailed from air-
craft and ships with a rain of mis-
siles—in particular with so-called
deep-sea bombs.

"Sealey combed his objective—one
of the dreadnoughts—dived and fired
two torpedoes at a range probably
too short for the run of either tor-
pedo, for the dreadnought escaped.
But one of the torpedoes passed on
and put down a destroyer on the
other side of the encircling ring.
"Sealey then passed practically

under a dreadnought and came up
on the other side, still within the
encircling ring of destroyers. Turn-
ing, he rapidly selected another ob-
jective, and then dived to get it. This
time he put down a transport carry-
ing hydroplanes—a particularly useful
shot, for these hornets, besides bom-
barding our craft, which were, of
course, quite visible at fighting depths
under water, also kept the ships in-
formed where deep-sea bombs would
best serve the Germans. Sealey dam-
aged a cruiser so badly that he was
able to chase her for many hours, but
could not overtake her.

"All this time hydroplanes were
dropping deep-sea bombs upon all
three boats, while every ship was
pumping shell and deep-sea bombs in
their direction, according to the sig-
nals of the hydroplane spotters.
Whether by good luck or more artful
dodging Beta 30 got no more than a
few tremendous jerks from these
deep-sea bomb explosions. Beta 30,
though never actually struck, suf-
fered so terribly from these repeated
shocks that she was left helpless,
unable to tell anything about her-
self except that her skin was un-
pierced. Smashed gauge glasses left
her ignorant of her depth, her margin
of buoyancy, what power was still
available to move or lift, sink or
drive her, and she was absolutely
blind besides. She simply carried on
and finally beached herself and was
blown up by her own crew after all
her valuable fittings had been re-
moved. Beta 20 had the extremely
bad luck to get aground in a tight
place and suffered injuries which
would be summarized in the case of
an ordinary ship as 'in a sinking con-
dition.' Commander Downie, how-
ever, stuck to it and got off."

CANADIAN "BULLDOG" RESTING IN KENNEL



The Canadian "bulldog" seems to be
a very harmless creature in his "ken-
nel," but when he is let loose on the
Germans he lives up to his name.

COOLS OFF IN JAIL

Party by Name of Chill Gets Heated
Over War.

"August Chill of Pine Bluff, Ark.,
undertook to chill the efforts of the
United States to whip Germany. Now
Chill is cooling off in jail, awaiting ac-
tion of the federal grand jury. Chill,
despite his worldly prosperity, remain-
ed loyal to the Fatherland, and when
the United States entered the war
against Germany Chill got busy. He
is specifically charged with obstruct-
ing the draft, failing to register as an
alien enemy and declaring publicly that
the Germans would win the war and
that within two years Americans
would be living under German rule.

POTATO BREAD FORBIDDEN

Shortage of Tubers Results in Change
of Swiss Order.

The Swiss military department has
rescinded its order to bakers com-
manding them to use potato flour or
potatoes, either raw or boiled, in mak-
ing bread.

The potato supply is very scarce in
Switzerland. While the bakers for-
merly were commanded to mix pota-
toes with bread flour, they now are ex-
pressly forbidden to use any potatoes
in making bread.

Knitting Honors Claimed.

Holding a record of having knitted
four dozen sweaters, three dozen hel-
mets, several dozen wristbands, aneo-
caps, abdomen bands and other neces-
sary articles, Mrs. Amelia Delport of
St. Louis, is believed to be the cham-
pion knitter of the country. She has
a son serving in the army.

CONDENSED STATEMENT of BANK OF LaFAYETTE

At the close of Business June 29,
1918.

ASSETS.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$107,978.55
Banking House and Lot.....	1,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	1,000.00
Liberty Bonds.....	13,700.00
Due From Banks.....	70,936.73
Cash on Hand.....	7,989.51
	\$203,104.79

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock.....	\$15,000.00
Time Deposits.....	61,305.24
Individual Deposits.....	113,147.77
Surplus.....	12,571.78
Dividend This Date.....	600.00
Set Aside to Pay Taxes.....	
Stamps, Etc.....	480.00
	\$203,104.79

MARVIN LOWRY
Cashier.

Fayette, Ky., July 1, 1918.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE First National Bank

Hopkinsville, Ky.,

At the Close of Business
June 29, 1918.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$570,166.15
Real Estate.....	6,552.57
Overdrafts.....	1,896.68
U. S. Bonds.....	76,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds.....	5,950.00
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds.....	99,800.00
U. S. Certificates of Ind. btedness.....	30,000.00
War Savings and Thrift Stamps.....	5,945.42
Redemption Fund.....	3,750.00
Banking House, and Fixtures.....	27,000.00
Due from Banks.....	141,806.43
Cash and Cash Items.....	37,382.75
Total.....	\$1,006,589.75

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock.....	\$75,000.00
Surplus and Undiv. profits.....	474,879.93
Circulation.....	75,000.00
Individual Deposits.....	16,377.46
U. S. Deposits.....	1,000.00
Payments on Liberty Loan Bonds.....	38,737.24
Dividend N. 56.4 p cent.....	3,000.00
Total.....	\$1,006,589.75

BAILEY FUSSELL, Cashier.

CONDENSED STATEMENT of the PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

At the Close of Business June 29, '18
BANKING DEPARTMENT.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$457,857.28
Stocks and Bonds.....	21,500.00
U. S. A. Liberty Bonds.....	94,931.00
Overdrafts.....	644.09
Furniture and Fixtures.....	5,000.00
Banking House and Lot.....	22,000.00
Other Real Estate.....	16,482.85
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	104,412.85
	\$743,029.07

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	56,361.51
Unpaid Dividend.....	1,500.00
Dividend No. 73, this day.....	3,600.00
Set Aside to Pay 1918 taxes.....	2,000.00
Unmatured Interest.....	1,600.00
Deposits.....	580,067.07
	\$743,029.07

URIE W. JENKINS, Asst. Cashier.

Trust Department.

RESOURCES.	
Trust Fund Invested for Account of agents and Trustees.....	\$452,412.00
For Account of Guardians.....	20,737.50
For Account of Execu- tors.....	2,028.63
For Account of Conmit- tees.....	4,800.00
Cash on Hand.....	60,986.97
	\$540,965.10

LIABILITIES.	
Due Sundry Estates and Individuals.....	\$540,965.10
Estimated Value of Real Estate held as Trustee, Guardian, Agent, Etc., not included in above.....	\$202,000.00
	J. M. STARLING, Sec'y.

77th Semi-Annual Condensed Statement

City Bank & Trust Co.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

June 29, 1918.

ASSETS.	
Loans.....	\$991,858.33
Bonds.....	82,698.75
Liberty Bonds and W. S. S.....	68,814.40
Overdrafts.....	5,335.69
Banking House.....	15,000.00
Other Real Estate.....	6,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	290,539.24
	\$1,460,246.41

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock.....	\$60,000.00
Surplus.....	100,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	30,000.00
Set Aside Acct New Building.....	5,000.00
Dividend No. 76, 6 per cent.....	3,600.00
Set aside for Taxes.....	4,427.83
Cashier's Checks.....	6,315.49
Certified Checks.....	1,826.40
Deposits.....	1,249,076.69
	\$1,460,246.41

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier.

Radford & Johnson REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our hands for sale. Prices reasonable.

265 acres 14 miles of Fairview on rural route. Well improved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom land. A bargain at \$10,000.00. Terms reasonable.

215 acres 4 miles south of Hopkinsville on Main Street Pike. Land lies well, good improvements. A nice showy place, good home in fine community.

Come to see us and we will show you something interesting.

Office: Pennyroyal Building.

Better Banking Service for Farmers

The Federal Reserve Banking System, with combined resources of a thousand million dollars, has been established by Act of Congress to stand back of the farming and business interest of the country.

We are members of this system which enables us, better than ever before, to supply our farmers with the credit and currency they need for producing crops and to protect them against disorganized markets.

If you are not linked up with this system as one of our depositors come in and let us tell you how it helps you.

First National Bank

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Flat Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

GEN. LIGGETT IN COMMAND

HAS A FORCE PERHAPS TOTALING 220,000, TO MEET ARCH-BLOW OF THE WAR.

SAMMIES PROTECT PARIS

ENEMY APPARENTLY IS "BOILING UP" FOR SAVAGE CRACK AT THE ALLIED LINE.

Washington, July 2.—Resumption of the German offensive on the west front is now expected momentarily by army officials. Gen. Pershing's reports as well as French and British advices from the front have shown increasing enemy activity day by day indicating that the Germans are preparing for another assault.

There is great stir and movement among the Germans before the American lines around Chateau Thierry. Part of the drive may be directed against this front in a renewal of the thrust at Paris through the Compiègne gateway. If so, an army corps of American troops stand shoulder to shoulder with the French again to block this road.

The first army corps, under Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett, probably has been completely organized.

It was learned also that the first second and third divisions (regular) commanded respectively by Maj. Gens. Robert Bullard, Omar Bundy and Joseph T. Dickman, are included in the first corps and all are either at Chateau Thierry or at Cantigny.

The corps organization plan, however, calls for six divisions, four combatant and two replacement, and with the necessary artillery units and other additional troops, the total strength of a corps would be nearly 220,000 men. Undoubtedly Gen. Liggett has all the elements necessary for his corps if his organization is complete.

With this army corps in the theater where great events are believed to be impending, the expected German thrust assumes new significance. The opinion is general among officers that the blow now in preparation is to be the heaviest yet struck. Unless signs fail, the Germans are getting ready for the crucial moment in their great effort to wrench victory by force before full American fighting power can be brought to bear against them. The belief of Gen. March, chief of staff, that the allied situation is "extremely favorable," as expressed in a carefully weighed statement last Saturday, is believed to be shared by allied leaders.

The speed with which American troops have been rushed to France probably has played a large part in the confidence both here and in the allied countries that this new thrust of the Germans will fail as have the last two thrusts.

There is every reason to believe that by the Fourth of July more than a million American troops will have sailed. An official announcement to that effect as a part of the Fourth of July celebration is to be expected.

THE STORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hewell are the parents of a baby girl, born on June 29th, who has been named Evelyn Louise.

200 COLORED MEN CALLED

OPPORTUNITY WILL BE GIVEN MEN IN CLASSES TWO, THREE AND FOUR WHO WANT TO VOLUNTEER.

The local exemption board is preparing notices to be sent out soon to all colored men in the county in class one to report at 10 o'clock p. m., Tuesday 16 at the Tabernacle at which time 200 will be selected to go to Camp Taylor. These men will entrain for Louisville at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 18th going via the L. & N. Special train will be required for these selects and other quotas will be picked up on the way. The local board is going to give all men in classes 2, 3, and 4 the privilege of volunteering and going at this time if they would prefer to do so. This will permit several men in class one to remain on the farms till their crops are finished, if several in these other classes will volunteer and go now.

Many men, both white and colored, are being reclassified and placed in class one. Many of the colored men's wives are appearing before the board and asking that their husbands be taken out of class 4 and placed in class 1. The board hopes that there may be many volunteers of classes 2, 3 and 4. If any wish to volunteer to go in this next call they are requested to report between now and the 16th to Mrs. Gillock, clerk of the Local Board.

WILL CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH

(Communicated.)

Crispus Attucks lodge of colored Masons together with the two colored Red Cross units are planning a monster patriotic picnic and celebration at the Pennyroyal fair grounds on July 4th.

There will be patriotic speeches and talks by leading men of the race. They have also arranged many amusements for the entertainment of those that attend, such as bicycle races for the boys with many handsome prizes, and potato races, sack races and wheelbarrow races for the girls with cash prizes, also Boy Scout drill contest.

The brass band from Earlington, which is said to be one of the best in this end of the state, will play.

All the committees are working hard to make this a notable patriotic gathering, since there will be such a large number of colored boys taken in the draft this month. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross work of the local units. Mrs. K. R. Massey and Mrs. Emma Majors are chairmen of the units and Dr. J. S. May is master of the Masonic lodge.

TURKS HOLD AMERICANS.

Eight hundred and forty-two American citizens, suffering "privations and indignities," are virtual prisoners of the Turks in Damascus and other cities of Gallilee, according to a cable message received by the joint distribution committee of the Americans for Jewish War sufferers in New York.

Eyes tested, lenses ground.

HARDWICK.

REX THEATER

To-day

World-Pictures

Present

June

Elvidge

IN

"The Oldest Law"

With John Bowers and
Eloise Clement

Directed by Harley Knoles

This striking pictureplay presents June Elvidge in one of the most effectively dramatic roles in which this popular star has yet been seen. "The Oldest Law" is a grippingly intense drama with pep and punch.

Also Pearl White and
Antonio Moreno in
'The House of Hate'

Admission--5c and 10c,
War Tax Included.

WORK OR FIGHT.

With 4,500 local boards acting as truant officers the Government's work or fight regulations were put into effect Monday with the object of compelling every man in the army draft registration lists to do his part toward winning the war, either by entering the army or engaging in some necessary occupation. In this city some cases were passed upon and three registrants engaged in non-essential occupations were transferred to Class One.

M'REYNOLDS IS 100 PER CENT

EFFICIENT IN SALE OF TREASURY CERTIFICATES TO BANKS OF DISTRICT.

T. J. McReynolds, District Chairman of the Third Liberty Loan campaign, working through his liberty bond organization, succeeded yesterday in selling the last of the U. S. Treasury Certificates allotted to the five counties of Christian, Caldwell, Muhlenburg, Todd, and Trigg.

These certificates are issued by the Treasury Department and the banks of the country are asked to buy an amount every two weeks for 3 months equal to 2½ per cent of their resources.

The amount allotted to the St. Louis Federal Reserve District is 30 millions of dollars. There are 26 banks in the above named counties of Mr. McReynolds' district and every one of these purchased Treasury Certificates, some taking and some less than the 2½ per cent but the full allotment was bought and gives Mr. McReynolds 100 per cent efficiency in the sale of these.

This district led the entire Federal Reserve District in the purchase of Liberty Bonds of the third issue and the two events go to attest Mr. McReynolds as a manager who can put things over for Uncle Sam in real salesman like fashion.

REX TODAY.

"The Oldest Law" is the title of the new World-Picture. This picture has charming June Elvidge for the star, and it will be shown on to-day at the Rex theatre. The story told in this production details the experiences of an unsophisticated mountain girl who under strange circumstances is forced to come to the big city and there endeavor to eke out an existence for herself. As self-preservation is the oldest law, she does some things which she would not have done were not for her pressing needs. But through it all she remains pure and unsullied, and at last achieves the great happiness of her life. June Elvidge is superb in the role of Jennie, the mountain girl while popular John Bowers, who plays opposite Miss Elvidge in the role of Billy West, has one of the best parts of his career.

THREE LIEUTENANTS CAPTIVES

The names of three Lieutenants of the American army held prisoners in Germany were announced to-night by the War Department. They are Lieut. Wilfred Casgrain, Detroit, at Camp Landshut; Lieut. Harold Merile, address not given, at Camp Rastadt, and Lieut. Burr W. Leyson, Boston, name of imprisonment camp not known.

FOR SALE—A Ford roadster
Call Dr. R. L. Woodard. 99-21

Your Suit For The Fourth July



A genuinely interesting suit in every way. You can wear it to work with as much satisfaction as you can wear it in the evening, at home or on your holiday.

Specially developed for us by our tailors at

Clothcraft and Fashion Park Shops

\$15 to \$35

This Store Will Be Closed All Thursday,
JULY 4TH

WALL & MCGOWAN
THE HOUSE OF GOOD CLOTHING

Y. M. C. A. NEEDS.

They want for service in France truck drivers, recreational secretaries, and a few volunteer women workers. How would you like to drive a motor truck for the Y. M. C. A. in France?

There is a chance for you, if you can meet the requirements.

The National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. desire immediately 100 men who own their cars and know enough about them to make minor repairs if necessary for a truck transportation service with the American Expeditionary Forces and the French Army.

This service offers great opportunity to the man who is beyond draft age, in sound physical condition and wants to go across.

"Now we desire as many volunteers as possible, who can contribute their service," says the council's statement just received here. "We welcome the man with the highest type who can afford to go overseas at his own expense. We don't pay high salaries, but men with dependents are assured that their families will be amply provided for while they are in France."

Army Work Physical Recreation Leaders.

There is an immediate need of 500 physical recreation leaders, especially for overseas service in France, England and Italy. A knowledge of French or Italian should lean toward service with the troops of the countries.

To make for a maximum of health, endurance and skill, as well as provided entertainment and recreation at base camps and in villages where men are billeted and rest camps after the emotional exhaustion of the front lines, men qualified to organize promote and lead recreational activities can be of untold service at this

time. You can make "leave" periods an asset instead of a liability to the Army; you can increase skill and endurance, very prominent factors in the present fighting; you can ward off "shell shocks." You can help make an army of "good cheer."

To The Attention of Business Men.
A great number of business men with large experiences are needed for immediate service in France as canteen workers, transportation workers, and hut secretaries. Already some of the largest business men in the state have placed their application of overseas work and we are trusting that many more men of this type will see fit to offer their service.

To Women Workers.
While the National War Work Council does not pay all of a woman's expenses, yet we are looking for volunteer workers who are able to defray a part of their own expenses. These women will work in the capacity of stenographers and canteen workers.

Mr. C. A. Tevebaugh, State Recruiting Secretary is just back from New York where he promised that Kentucky will supply 50 men and 15 women for overseas work by August 1st. I am sure that the grand old state of Kentucky is going to stand behind Mr. Tevebaugh and that our quota will be complete by the above date.

For further information write the Kentucky Recruiting Committee, 345 Association Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Being struck by a passenger train having his automobile demolished and escaping with a broken right ankle his right hip and hand bruised, was the thrilling experience of Walter Elgin, Jr., Sunday morning. He had a close call from death under the wheels of the train and was fortunate to escape more serious injuries.—Madisonville Hustler.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros.,
Odd Fellows Bldg.)
July 2, 1918.

Corn—
July 147% 149% 146% 149%
Aug 149% 151% 148% 151%
Sept 150% 153 150 152%

Oats—
July 71% 73 71% 72%
Aug 67% 69% 67% 69%
Sept 66% 68 66% 68

Pork—
Sept 44.10 44.50 44.00 44.50
Lard—
Sept 25.82 25.90 25.75 25.85

Ribs—
Sept 23.97 24.30 23.97 24.30

Bonds.
Lib 3 ½ 99.58 99.60
Lib 4 94.08 94.16
Lib 4 ½ 96.24 96.30

Louisville Live Stock.
Cattle—Receipts 200.
Hogs—Receipts 2,000; both steady, unchanged.
Sheep—Receipts 2700, unchanged.
Lambs—Higher; tops \$18.

EARLINGTON BOY WOUNDED.

Fred McCauley, of Earlington, is the first Hopkins county man to shed blood in the world war. He was wounded in a battle on the Western front several days ago, being shot in the side.

It is understood that he is en route to the United States on a hospital ship and is expected to reach port in a few days.

Use genuine Edison
Mazda Electric Lamps
for best results.
Sold by
JOHN McCARLEY.

Special Paint Sale!

PURE LEAD, ZINC AND OIL PAINT

At considerably less than wholesale cost today. We have just a small lot of this paint in stock. Good colors and a first class paint.

\$2.50

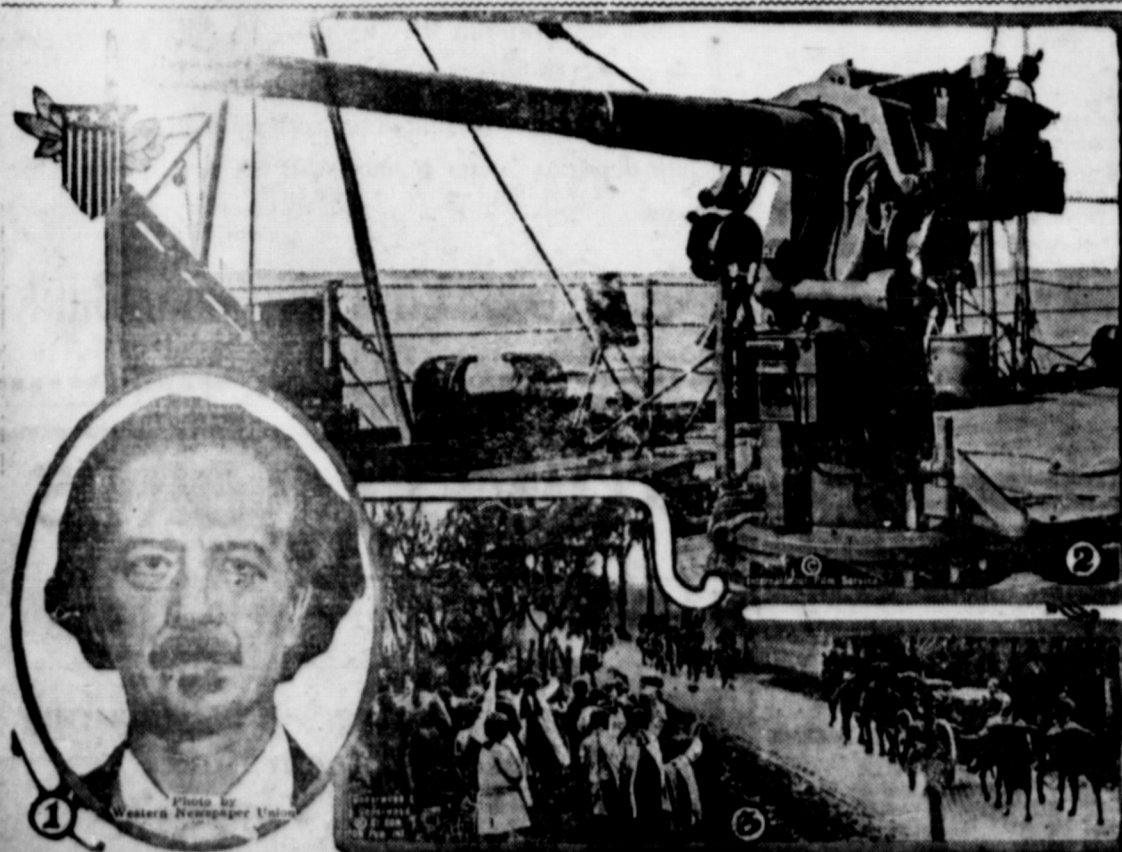
PER GALLON

Don't put off buying paint this year. You can buy this paint and protect your buildings, as well add to the appearance of your whole neighborhood. You can't afford to let your buildings run down—they need all the protection that good paint can give them.

Now is The Time to Save on Paint

Cayce-Yost Co.

Incorporated.



1—Ignace Paderewski, the eminent pianist, who is the head of the organization that is recruiting Poles in America to fight against Germany. 2—Latest type of anti-aircraft gun used by the battleships of the American navy. 3—French children cheering American troops passing through a village on their way to the front.